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For while he sings to my rose and me, To us it is always June.

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CHAPTER XI.

IN THE WOODS. Mother's face did not lose its serenity fter Alick's departure, but its paleness howed that she was troubled. No direct word, no sigh disclosed the fact—she rarely sighed. The only other indication of a burdened heart was a slight change other wing hidden beyond, and were path, it is probably best to take the of manner, now resolute, when she would they those of the spirit of the night flying road." call me Charity, almost trilling the r; away? Only to let down the golden "There is no necessity of the now more than usually gentle and tender bars, only to lift up and bear off this is no wall against the woods." when she said Chatty, dear, and spoke of beautiful pinion, and his path was clear. things we would do to please Alick. She I saw the earth grow bright and take on had new plans; was fearful my studies color, while shadows crept down from had been too long interrupted; we secured the use of a piano at the seminary for two hours practice, each day, and pur-chased materials for drawing which I was On going down I found to immediately to commence again under under her instruction. These had been On her head was a palm-leaf hat—she had contemplated before and delayed only by donned the working dress of one of the circumstances, but now, something with- girls, fitting it to her form with an imin impelling her to increased activity, she felt they could no longer be postponed. while her skirt fell in festoons from sun-Only for a day or two was this change visible, and then appeared the old seren-

ity of manner. I was very glad to resume my practice in music and, all things considered, the arrangement was the most satisfactory that could be made. But, not content that my parents could ill afford even this slight increase of expenditure, I was still ing to live on a farm forever. impatient to earn something for myself and looking vainly about for some paying occupation other than the hated "trade." Yet I had no confident in this

matter, not even mother. We were begining again to see a good deal of company. Notwithstanding our frequent changes of residence, scanty means and father's humble calling, it seemed impossible for our family to remain secluded and unknown, no matter where we might live. Our parents did not spected themselves, and, having a clear, broad sense of what was due from them, were prompt in the discharge of duty. No sooner did they come into a new home than they were found in the church, and found there regularly so long as they remained in that community. Of whatever work was taken up they were ready to do their part. Father's ardent nature led him to be actively religious; mother's culture and abilities, her womanly digni- "O, a morning of mornings! with only ty and symmetrical character, commanded respect and admiration, whileher warm hospitality brought many to her doors. What position she would have taken under what I regarded as more favorable circumstances, can only be guessed .-Doubtless, He who chastens all his beloved and leads them in paths they have not known, knew that even she, my perfect woman, needed discipline, and gave her just that weight to carry, and led her in just that crooked way that would make

her nearest perfect in his sight, and bring her surest home. The circle of our nominal acquaintances was rapidly growing large, and I had no him to wait for you?" disposition to find fault with the attention given me by the young people. At first, but by degrees it became apparent where my sympathies lay, and I was given up to my chosen friends, the Raplees and of Robert. others of the same social standing. Eliza and Nathan Doolittle ceased to come into the house, though I have reason to believe I did not cease to be frequently the continued to call occasionally on Eliza, however, as on our other neighbors.

The promise to make me their charge while I was becoming acquainted, had Jerry, especially the latter. He came quently took me out, and I was grateful \$338,693 for his attentions as to one who was kind appearance we moved slowly away. to me out of the unselfishness of his heart. Alick's imprudent words came near spoiling this agreeable companion-

I was to spend a week at the farm, and one Monday afternoon Fanny drove Office one door East En pive Block, Mexico, NY down for me. Besides myself there was another visitor, Mrs. Raplee's niece, Susy Dean, a lively, twelve-year-old city girl, who had come to spend a month or two, and to whom the country was a marvel and adelight. She was everywhere-Neal Block, (East end of Lower Bridge), Oswe- in the dairy making cheese ; in the barngo, N. Y. Special attention paid to collections, Foreclosure of Mortgages, Adjustments of Titles, Conveyanceing, Assignments, Bankruptcy, Wills, Settlement of Estates, Railroad, Commercial and Marine Law, etc. CYRUS WHITNEY, (Co. Judge,)

to do anything long. Fanny, busy with her books and embroidery, was inclined to stay in the house, or sit in the portico when the sun was gone, while Susy and I liked to be much out of doors. The weather was delightfully warm, the grass and trees at their teach Susy how to analyze flowers.

"If we could only go to the woods,"
I said to her.

"O let's go! it isn't far." "If Fanny will." But Fanny was not ready. The walk was too long—some friends from the village would come on Thursday when, perhaps, we would all ride there and take our dinner. Delightful as that would be, it was not quite what I wanted-I wanted to be alone with the trees and

The dawn steals in early at high east know it to be sweet, I heard for some elsewhere, each guarded its entrance by After much splendid preparation, his pathway of the creek, that on the right preparing the way, like the prophets of asked: old, the great orb came into a sky as golden and transparent as we imagine the pavements of heaven to be, but with a to enter at your pleasure? tint of rose shining through. Only three golden bars to be let down, and one gild- door do we choose to go in? Since we ed purple wing to brush aside—was the and the water cannot walk in the same

On going down I found the milkers that way. busy at work, and Susy among them. dry pins the owner had used to her height.

"Oh, it's such fun!" she said, quitt her occupation the minute she saw me. "Only it tires my hands so—I believe I do you like my new dress? There's uncle to be so entirely dependent, and knowing David-I must show it to him, and then feed the chickens. Good bye.

But for me this part of the pren had not many attractions, and I went to the front of the house, down the gravel walk, inhaling the fragrance of the evergreens on the lawn, and feeling my hu ger for the woods revived.

We had strawberries and cream for breakfast. It seems to me that breakfasts can never elsewhere be quite equal to those in a farm house, and that morning I had a good appetite. Mrs. Raplee Fanny, Susy and myself were still push themselves forward, but they re- at the table when Mr. Raplee came round to the dinning-room door proud, and called me to see it. We all went-it appeared to like our petting, and Susy and I both asked to sit upon its back, requests which cousin did not

dare to grant. "A tolerably pleasant morning, Charity," he said, about to lead the animal

awav.

one defect and that is a charm. "Paradoxical as usual. What is it?" "This heavy dew. I want to go to

cry for what I cannot have." "Why, you can ride there. Robert is going up to the other road with a few boards | also. to mend a fence, and he will have to go through the woods. A lumber wagon is not very easy, and you would probably prefer horses to oxen, but if you will go

I turned inquiringly to Fanny, who and groan, "Be still! be still!"

had cake to make and could not leave. "The ugly old crone!" exclair ecause—from motives of policy—I en- But Susy was eager—we would go. In deavored to be neighborly with our a minute we had put on our sun-bonnets any, and we seated ourselves in the door

ing, and as handsome in their way as the young horse we had just been admirparture. Robert helped me to my place kissed their leaves. frequently to spend an evening, and fre- awkwardly, but lifted Susy up with greater ease, and amid many witticisms on our said Susy, who had been talking most

The road was the same Fanny and I had gone over on my first day at the farm, and the ground where men were then at and if Susy had not been there should ship, but I would not let them—they were work was now green with grain. Robtoo absurd.

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ert walked beside the cattle, whip in with them. hand, but using it only in guiding them. Wandering on we looked for flowers He said "gee" or "haw" as quietly as if and filled our basket, but there were none heeded her so little-

down and walk with you. She isn't a the farther side, at the beginning of the ying; drumming at the piano-a sort of bit good company-I can't get her totalk row of hemlocks, was an old stump grown

Perhaps it is because I am a woman, but I think the smile of a true, intelligent man who is habitually grave, is the best thing I ever saw in a human face. He stopped the oxen, she jumped down and, taking his hand tripped along at his side, seeming to enjoy far more than she greenest—the face of the earth was a had with me. Relieved from the necesyoung face, not faded, or wrinkled, or sity of talking, I soon began to watch, wearing any sign of age. I had, or fan- with an interest new to me, the curious cied I had, a pasion for botany, and on the very first day of my visit had taken swinging motion of the legs of the oxen Fanny's book down and was trying to as they trod along in perfect time. Then looking at those hills whose beauty had thrilled me so before—they were visible much farther on than Fanny and I had walked-I found that their power to call me away was gone and wondered sadly whether the change was in me or in them.

silver arrows, and the twitter among the branches revealed the presence of snug little homes inhabited by loving families of birds. We came into the great pasture where windows, and coming thus into my room | many cattle were feeding, and now the on Wednesday morning slowly awakened | woods were near. As we approached me. In that half concious state which is them two openings or archwaysappeared, the sweetest of all slumber because we where the trees stood farther apart than time the matinee of the birds, and then one larger than the others. Soon it was left my bed in season to see the sun rise. evident that that on the left was the

Nearer things attracted me now. Below

beams coming first through the gates and had been cleared for the road. Robert "Will you go in by the road, or would you prefer to be set down near the creek. "In other words," I said, "at which

> "There is no necessity of that. "If it is a matter of importance per-

haps you will advise us.' "Oh, go to the creek;" said Susy. every summit and, falling upon the ground reached out towards me. All verdant please myself," said Robert. "If your feet glad to find us there, I know, for then are well protected I think you will like again appeared that smile which made

> "Do you really come here for pleas-"As often as I find time."

"Then we follow your advice." He drove quite near the stream-a much greater distance than it had seemed book. "Are you fond of hoteny?

"Very; do you like it?"
He had lowered himself in my estima won't milk any more this morning. How tion by asking that question, for it was not supposable that he had ever studied it, and I asked mine to see what farther he would say.

"Of the practical part," he replied By which I understood making flower beds, raising corn and potatoes, cutting hay and all that sort of thing. He took up his whip, spoke quietly to the oxen and they turned towards the

road. Then he stopped them and came to us again. "I shall be gone two hours, perhaps more-will you ride back? The day promises to be very warm and you would find it a long walk to the house. "Thank you; perhaps we shall

here—but don't look for us. I don't with a young horse of which he was know how much we shall find to do and "Would this be of service to you if you should grow tired and have to wait? These woods are about as damp as woods

in general. But no-you don't want it," and he hurried away. Susy had already found the little waterfall which the stream made, seemingly for very joy for coming into the light. Over rocks worn smooth and green with slime it glided, breaking into foam at their feet, and after one or two bursts of the woods before the sun is hot and the this heaty laughter—as Susy named it freshness gone, but it is too absurd to hurried away down the gentle declivity think of now, and, like other children, I as though it were a great deal steeper than it was, and laughed all the way. And watching it, we began to laugh,

> "That water is just as full of fun as it can be," said Susy.

Bending over this merry scene stood a rheumatic old tree with its joints all out in that style there is plenty of room. of shape, and held up a dead branch like Robert is hitching on now-shall I tell a forefinger, shaking it a little even in that slight wind, and saying with creak "The ugly old crone !" exclaimed the

child. I don't like you." How still the water seemed under the neighbors, all classes seemed to claim me; and rubbers, I flew up stairs for the bot- trees! Green and brown and apparently deep it lay, with but an occasional ripple of the wood-house to await the appearance and traveling speck of foam to show that it stirred. Did it love the trees He came soon. The oxen were great, that it seemed to linger so beneath them noble-looking creatures, sleek and shin- or was the current slow and soft that it might hear the singing of the birds and not frighten the little ones in their nests. subject of their thoughts and words, ing. There was no box on the wagon; There was scarcely a sound where it broke the boards extended lengthwise over the against the stones or logs in its way. reach, and upon them was laid a sheep- But a murmur of welcome from all the skin with the wool on to serve as cushion | branches overhead greeted us, and some of for us. Mrs. Raplee, Fanny, the girls and these woody arms were reached out like been most faithfully kept by Fanny and one of the men came to witness our de- the arms of friends. I grasped them and

"I believe you are deaf and crazy too." of the time without gaining any response from me. "Trees aren't people. But I always felt as though they were.

speaking to a reasonable being, and it I did not know. After a while we came was surprising how quickly the cattle to a large rock almost shut in by a row seemed to hear. I wanted to enjoy that of young hemlocks that looked as though morning beauty in silence, but Susy was full they had been set there for that very of words and plied me with questions un- purpose. The rock was nearly flat, at til by and by, growing impatient that I its highest two feet from the ground, and needed her so little—sloping but little until it neared the water, "Robert" she called, "I want to get then going rapidly down to its edge. On with bush and ivy-vine, looking as though

ome green drapery had been thrown carelessly over it. The rock, which was about eight feet across, was covered

with a thick carpet of pale green moss, and upon it, facing the creek, was placed a rustic seat and foot rest. On the seat was spread the sheepskin. Robert had come a long distance out of his way to put it there. Thus invited we could not fail to occupy the place, but not until we had gone up and seated ourselves did we realize its exceeding beauty. Elms and beeches, standing near, interlocked their branches above our heads, and beyond the amber and green water we looked off into long, cool forest aisles. How fragrant the air! how silent and tuneful!

But whose resort was this? When we had rested a little and recovered from our surprise, we began to sort and group the flowers we had gath ered, weaving them into garlands, with the trailing bearberry, and making little the hill, from every ripple of the stream winding among the trees, were darting bouquets, one for each of the family, leaving out none of the help, and remembering Jerry, though we did not suppose he would be at home to receive

"Who shall have the prettiest?" I "Robert."

"Yes, he deserves it, after taking so much pains for our comfort. But who do you suppose put this seat here?"
Susy did not know; I thought it must

be Jerry. We examined it. It was rough, yet no mean skill was exhibited in its construction; and I said to myself that here was revealed that love of simple things and that pure taste which are attributes of noble souls. And I liked my cousin better for his love of this

Robert Summerland, too, could appreciate beautiful things, as was proven by most of the surroundings of his home, and it was undeniable that his ways were quiet and refined, his language good—as good as Jerry's. That all came from his having such a mother. What a pity that he should be so unambitious!

his sun-browned face almost handsome. "Have you been at the mercy of mosquitos long enough ?" he asked. "They have annoyed some, but this place is too beautiful to be spoiled by them. I am ready to go, however."

"I thought you would like it. It is best to go—the oxen may be restless "I want your hat, Robert," said Susy, and taking it, she fastened on it one or the wreaths she had made. "Am I to wear this?"

"A little while—till you get to the house, and then keep it to remember me by," she replied. 'And one thing more you are to

be required to keep it. It will probably

be hopelessly withered before we get He blushed and stammered his thanks. and we walked on to the edge of the wood, he helping us rather awkwardly over the rough places. He did not seem so awkward that first time I saw him. Conversation was mostly between him and Susy, but I remember saying that it was a fine idea of Jerry's putting that

seat on the rock, and that Robert looked at me then, but said nothing. When we drove into the yard Fanny came out, and complimenting my red face, inquired how much I had studied. "Not one word in the book, I am happy to say. The flowers in your wood to give him an education sufficient to enbeing all old friends, I had no need to able him to work his own way in the

search for their names. But what a wonderful wood that is!" "And you do not know what you have ost by being gone so long." "A golden opportunity, no doubt, but

if it is more than I have enjoyed it must be rare. "It has ceased to be rare, I am persuaded, Chatty. It was neither m nor less than a call from Jerry." "Then I am sorry to have been away

but how can I flatter myself it was for me when his mother and sister are here?" "His errand was to you, and I have been so presuming as to accept for you his escort to the concert this evening. Mr. Kingsley came with him to engage the deaf and dumb were too little known

my company, of course. Have I done wrong? "Oh no; you knew I would enjoy it. How can I ever repay you all for the pleasure with which you fill my days?" "Jerry made a great face when I told mute ever enters an institution for any him where and how you had gone." other purpose than to be taught, and

"It was laughable," I said. (To be continued.)

them was present ?

The broomstick.

"hacking cough."

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Nature's tailoring-A potato patch.

"Two heads are better than one, hair dresser said.

been a member of the Legislature at Albany. The success of the occasion owes much of its honor to the committee which was appointed, especially to Mr. Franklin

The last named gentleman spent even much of his own time in making the arrangements. His glass wedding celebration will take place on the 7th of Oct. next; and may we hope he will live to that time to witness it.

There was a nice thing to look at, set

on one of the tables in the dining room. It was a cake arranged in the form of a round pyramid, upon whose top stood two little white images, man and wife, holding each other's hand, presenting the appearance of being married. The whole thing was covered with a frost-like substance, and was designed for and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Genet by their beloved elder daughter Cornelia. Every one seemed highly pleased, though their eyes were much worried the next morning RANALD DOUGLASS.

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We are aware that Webster says

when he wrote that particular definition,

and "goes about his business." Mutes

cannot be taught together with hearing

and speaking persons; they cannot share

the school room in common with students

taught, institutions for the instruction of

the deaf and dumb have their existence.

These places are not asylums, and the

D. C."

A Meeting of the Officers and Pupils of the Ontario Institution for the Deaf and Dumk,

Was held in the chapel of the Institu tion, on Wednesday, the 8th of January to express their feelings in relation to the death of Harvey Prindle Peet, L.L. D. who was for more than fifty years en guarantee of good faith.

Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in communications.

Subscriptions and all business letters to be directed to H. C. RIDER, Editor, Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y.

Contributions and Editorial Correspondence to be sent, at the option of the writer, either to the above, or to F. L. SELINEY, Associate Editor, Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, Station M, New York City. gaged in the instruction of the deaf and dumb. Dr. W. J. Palmer, Principal, presided, and Mr. J. B. McGann acted as secretary. The Principal made a few remarks in relation to the loss all who were interested in the work of deaf-mute instruction had sustained by the death of Dr. Peet. He appointed D. K. Coleman, James P. Watson, and S. P. Greene. teachers in the Institution, to prepare suitable resolutions. They presented the

following:
Whereas, we are pained to hear of the Institution, is certainly very fine. We regret to find the Institution laboring death of Harvey Prindle Peet, L.L. D., Ph D., Emeritus Principal at the New York Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, and deplore the passing away from our midst of one of the pioneers of the system of deaf-mate in

struction on the Continent; therefore, Resolved, That in his death we recog nize the loss to instructors and pupils of a faithful friend and advisor, and a ripe experience of more than half a century in the profession to which he devoted the energies of his life; to the Church a folneed of repairs, and new additions are lower who adorned the doctrines of Christ in his walk and conversation; and to so ciety of one who possessed all the gifts and graces of a pure and noble mind.

Resolved, That we extend our deepest dollars is solicited. From the views set forth in the Report, it would seem the sympathy to the widow in her bereavewisest course for the State to erect new

Resolved, That the officers and pupils the Census of 1870, however incomplete of this Institution wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. that Census is; and we hope they will Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and also to the newspapers of Belleville, the New York Times, and lately the system known as "Visible Tribune, the Silent World, Deaf-Mute Speech" has been introduced, and the Advance, Deaf-Mutes' Journal, the Peli-

ment, and to the son, Isaac Lewis Peet,

L.L., D., upon whom has fallen the man-

tle of his late father's usefulness.

Report speaks encouragingly of results can, and the Mutes' Chronicle, with request of publication. After appropriate remarks by Messrs The Report is handsome in appear McGann and Coleman, the resolutions ance, very readable, and presents a list of wants which we hope to see speedily were unanimously adopted. acknowledged and supplied.

Count Bernestoff. The pupils of the New York Institution were to-day treated with a look at a We do not suppose that editors of real live Count. He came up at 11 respectable newspapers are accustomed to intentionally wound the feelings of their delight of the youngsters, school closed readers, much less do we suppose that at that hour. Rev. Dr. Adams, D. D., they would maliciously convey a wrong President of the Board of Directors, acimpression. We give their editorials the companied him from the city, and we wear," I said, fastening the bouquet we credit of being inspired by purely honest were happy to see several familiar faces had assigned to him in the button-hole motives. But that editors write many of the Board also present. The Count of his blue blouse. "But you will not things that they should not, through care- as we gazed upon him from our perch lessness, is patent to many a reader of the near the door, seemed quite a large built New York dailies. Time and again, in- man, but such estimates were speedily deed nearly every time they have occa- dispelled when he took off his overcoat sion to speak of the deaf and dumb, they He then appeared not a Hercules, but a use the word "asylum" in connection with respectably-built and fair-to-look-upon Teuton. Dr. Adams made a short adthe place of education of this unfortunate and much misrepresented class. Now, dress on introducing the Count, who folthe sooner the newspaper men know lowed with a little speech of his own, it, the better for us and them; which was received with clapping of hands and stamping of feet. Dr. Peet interpreted both addresses insigns. The Count and then there is no such thing as an "Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb". The is Secretary of the German Legation to many buildings situated in the various parts of the Union, into which the deaf Washington, and speaks English correctly but with a strong foreign accent.

and dumb of the whole country congre-Ouryoung pupils were exhibited. When told to "bring the box-the key-the hat" schools-places of education, and they they duly obeyed, and showed their in retain a pupil no longer than is necessary telligence by afterwards writingout what they had done, viz: "I brought the box," &c. Several young gentlemen and ladies world. Strange it is that newspapers from the High Class next came on the which are, of course, aware that deafmutes all over the country are daily platform and wrote addresses of welcome earning their ownliving, just as well and to the Count and his escort. One young honestly as the editors themselves, and man wishing to shake hands, managed to perchance employing a mute in their own | so word his address that the Count, taking printing offices, yet persist in dubbing the hint, walked up to him and gave him the coveted shake. They next showed Now this won't do. Institution is the their familiarity with German history by word. How ridiculous it would sound giving short sketches of the lives of Bis to say "Harvard Asylum for Young marck, Von Moltke, Humbolt, &c. These sketches pleased the Count a great deal, Men," or "Yale Asylum," or "The National Deaf-Mute Asylum, Washington, for he got on the platform and read every one himself.

Our stars in the Articulation Depart-"asylum for the deaf and dumb," but ment were next brought forward, and were duly admired. A littlefellow gave the signs for various animals. A song, to be considered much else than on a "The watch on the Rhine," was sung (in level with the insane, idotic, and de- signs, of course), by Mr. H. D. Reaver, mented; and, like many another good assisted by a choir of six. We suppose and wise man of his age, he fell into the it delighted the Count; at any rate it same error respecting our condition. No ought to. The teachers and other officers of the Institution were, in turn, introduced to the Count and in turn, shook when he has been instructed, he leaves hands with him.

HOME FORTHE AGED AND INFIRM DEAF-MUTES .- At the close of the exhibition Rev. Thomas Gallaudet spoke of the obwho can hear and speak, no more than a jects and requirements of the above inperson can learn dancing by joining a stitution. He said that it was just now medical college. They must be taught in need of a couple of hundred, and hopseparately, and that they may be so ed that a subscription would be at once started among the officers and pupils of our school. Whatever outside aid may in the end make it, the work is truly a nofact that they are not should be instantly ble one, and one that should command A owns five loaves of bread; B owns noted by editors, reporters and news- the support of every mute who is well and strong and who has any interest in the welfare of his fellow mutes.

Anybody wishing to make contribu tions of money and clothing, can address all such to Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet. D. D., 9 West 8th St., New York City. New York Institute, Jan. 28, 1873.

Dr. Gallaudet, president of the National Deaf Mute College, Washington, D. C., writes a letter to General Eaton. Commissioner of Education, giving an account of his European visit. The doctor is at Leipsic, and will remain there till Genet, a brother of Mr. Genet, who has Vienna during the Exposition .- Ex

three. They sit down to eat. C comes paper men in general and in particular, Letter from New York. EDITORS DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL :

> be of any interest to your numerous readers, we would be much obliged to you to have them published in your interesting Journal. Something more about the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Genet. There had been presents given to Mr.

If you think the following lines would

and Mrs. Genet which had no place in April, when he will return to Geneva, your issue of the 6th inst. They received where his daughters are pursuing their a splendid silver salver from Mr. and French studies. His health has greatly Mrs. F. Campbell, Mr. A. Bouton and improved since December. He is con-Mr. McClelland. Some presents worth templating the question of holding a con Are carriage-drivers ever troubled with forty dollars eame from Hon, Harry vention of instructors of deaf-mutes at MISCELLANEOUS.

The attorney-general has decided that when postage is deficient only the deficit shall be charged; not double the amount of the deficit as now charged. The Postmaster-general has issued orders accord-

ingly.

The railroad bridge over Church street in Medina broke down, under the weight of a passing freight train on Sunday night. Six cars were precipitated into the street, but no one was injured.

Gaffney, the murderer, was executed on Friday, in the jail yard at Buffalo. He made a contrite speech confessing his crime and deploring the habits which led

Judge Boardman has refused to grant

Stokes a new trial. On Saturday, Judge Davis granted the motion for a stay of proceedings in

the Stokes case.

At Geddes, Thursday afternoon, while some workmen were hoisting a boiler into position, at the rolling mill, the extra weight brought to bear on one of the neavy trusses to the roof, caused the brick pier supporting it to give way, and the truss fell into the mill, injuring Jacob Thompson, John Mathew and George W Fernold, severely, and several others

In the Constitutional Commission, on Thursday, a provision was reported that every town shall have one representative in the Board of Supervisors for every 2,000 inhabitants, and every county elect a supervisor from the county at large who shall be president of the board and possess the veto power with certain restrictions. The salary of the Governor was fixed at \$10,000, with a furnished residence; of the lieutenant-governor \$4,000, and of the comptroller \$6,000.

The excitement among the Mormons continues in Salt Lake City, and the leaders are looking towards another home. Brigham Young is said to be negotiating

The Monongahela river rose seventeen feetin a few hours at Pittsburg on Monday Caroline A. Chesbro, a teacher and well-known magazine writer, died at

yet in the institution.

A Cincinnati dispatch says: Present indications are that the Ohio river, esand is hereby expelled from his seat as a pecially the lower portions of it will have member of this House. a tremendous flood. News from nearly all its tributaries report them full and it is rising here. Rain has been falling State of New York, did procure the more or less for thirty.six hours, and at credit Mobilier Company to issue and eleven last night there was still a slight deliver to Mr. Chas. H. Neilson, for the

can in London leaving a fortune of \$900,-000. When his father set him up in the with intent to influence the votes and dehe made his money, he was advised by that father never to let his expenses extend 8s 6d per week. He adhered to that advice, and one of his last struggles expenses that advice, and one of his last struggles expenses that advice, and one of his last struggles expenses that advice, and one of his last struggles expenses that advice are the action of said Brooks, as a member of the House, on matters to be brought before before Congress for action, and also to influence the action of said Brooks, as a member of the House, on matters to be brought before before Congress for action, and also to influence the action of said Brooks, as a member of the House, on matters to be brought before before Congress for action, and also to influence the action of said Brooks, as a member of the was an attempt in his seventy-second Railroad Co., therefore, ear to live on a diet of horse-chestnuts. Resolved, That Mr. J.

u) in the best way to receive the glowing neat as it came from the fire. He remained motionless for a few minutes; beling no warmth he raised his head and blocked over his shoulder at the grate; still feeling no heat hearose, carefully apied his nose to the grate and smelt of t It was as cold as ice. With a look

of the most supreme disgust, his tail curled down between his legs, every hair on his body saying "I'm sold," the dog trotted out of the room, not even deigning to cast a look at the party in the room who had watched his actions and laughed so heartily at his misfortunes.

The Privilege and Election Committee on the Caldwell case recommend to the Senate the adoption of the following reso-

Resolved, That Alexander Caldwell was not duly and legally elected to a seat in the United States Senate by the Legislature of the State of Kansas. In conclusion, the committee remark that while Mr. Caldwell did things to procure his election, which can not be tolerated by the Senate, that they believe him as much sinned against as sinning; he was a novice in politics in the hands of men who encouraged him in the heliof that encouraged him in the belief that senatorial elections in Kansas were carried by

The palace is now completed for the Vienna exhibition, and the various foreign commissioners are already busily employed in filling their respective de-partments. Those of France, Egypt and Turkey are far advanced.

There was a general illumination in Madrid on Saturday night and public re-joicings at the establishment of a republic. Don Carlos has entered Spain and his followers are as active and defiant as ever. Among the changes already introduced are the separation of church and state, the suppression of the Royal Guard, the pardoning of political prisoners, and the abolition of capital punishment; but the republic openly pronounces against

be violet, white and red. ter at Madrid, has by direction of the State Department, informed Senor Figueras of the recognition of the republic of Spain by the United States. Senor Figurers, in reply, thanked the government of the United States, and said such action sustained him in his difficult duty.

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#### Credit Mobilier -- Poland's Report.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The report of concludes as follows: The committee

tive in this House, from the state of Mass. achusetts, has been guilty of selling to members of Congress, shares of the stock of the Credit Mobilier of America, for William Lowery, J. Ross Stewart and prices much below the true value of such Robert Hayes Mitchell, Ku-Klux prison- stock, with intent thereby to influence ers, were released from the penitentiary the votes and decisions of such members Feb. 17. There are fifty such prisoners in matters to be brought before Congress

Second. Whereas, Mr James Brooks, rainfall. The river is nearly forty feet high here and is rising rapidly.

We are told of the death of an Ameribelow its real value, well knowing that nd-hand clothing business, in which cision of said Brooks, as a member of the

It was a failure, and he went to join his revered ancestor in a place where the a member of this House.

weekly expenses are still less.

A Troy family having a false grate in one of the rooms of the house placed some red paper behind it to give the effect of of any kind may remove them by a single are. One of the coldest days this win- pot of this Ointment. It gives a healthy ter the dog belonging to the household tone to the external fluids. Sold 78 time in from out of doors, and seeing the paper in the grate deliberately walked up to it and laid down before it, curled to the external fluids. Sold 78 Maiden Lane, N. Y. Price 25 cents per pot. Ask for new style the old is counterfeited.

Feb. 17, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. L. Muzzy, Mr. Wm. J. Calkins to Miss Lucy G. Hutchinson, both of Mexico.

has been a dutiful wife, a true helpmeet in all the toils and cares of life, one of the best of mothers consistent Christian, and for over 50 years she with her stricken companion, had been a mem-ber of the Baptist church. She had a wide cirfuneral, which was held in the Texas church

the use of money.

The committee on appropriations of the House has resolved to appropriate \$125,000 for the purpose of completing the boundary between the United States and Canada. The Supreme Court of the first department has decided the new jury law to be constitutional.

A resolution congratulating the Congress and people of Spain on the establishing of a republic in that country was objected to on the ground that its adoption would be a recognition of slavery in the colonies.

FOREIGN.

The carnival has begun at Rome.

The palace is now completed for the Vienna exhibition, and the various for
Target first department of the application of Tacy M. Holden, Administratrix of the Estate of Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of the said deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, appear before the Surrogate of the County of the said Administratrix to mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of the said deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, appear before the Surrogate of the county of the said Administratrix to mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of the said deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, appear before the Surrogate of the county of the said Eliz

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

CTATE OF NEW YORK—Supreme Court—
County of Oswego.—James Reed against Elizabeth Reed. Summons.

To Elizabeth Reed, defendant, you are hereby Summoned to answer the complaint of James Reed, plaintiff, a copy of which was filed in the Clerk's office of the County of Oswego, in said State, on the 15th day of February, 1873, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, 167 West First Street, Oswego City, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

FRANK SHEVLIN.

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Plaintiff's Attorney. tate, the suppression of the Royal Guard, he pardoning of political prisoners, and the abolition of capital punishment; but the republic openly pronounces against Cuban independence.

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DANIEL KENYON, Mortgagee.

A. F. KELLOGG, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of an execu-tion issued out of the Oswego County Court, of the State of New York, to me directed and

acres to be laid off from the north side of the above described premises by a line running parallel to the north line of said premises. Which said fifty acres were conveyed by deed, dated May 24th, 1870, and recorded in book 130 of deeds at page 460, by Adam H. Farrar, and Julia, his wife, of West Monroe, N. Y., to Leander F. Hess, of Hastings, N. Y.

JAMES DOYLE, Sheriff.

By JOSEPH SIMONS, Deputy Sheriff.

The above Sheriff's Sale is postponed until the 5th day of February, 1873, at the same place and time of day.—Dated February 8th, 1873.

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#### The Concert and Dramatic Entertainment.

vious to election day.

The Episcopal Society of this village have an enviable reputation for getting up pleasing entertainments, and this reputation was well sustained by that given on last Tuesday evening. The in-strumental part, the duet by Misses Addie Webb and Josie Smith, and Mrs. Parker's playing throughout, seemed to us unusually good. The vocal duet by Carrie Tuller and Frank Foote was very soft and sweet; the trio sung by Mrs. C. F. Tuller, Mrs. Coon, and Mr. Wing, with the echo in the distance, was beautiful, and we can say no less of the vocal duet by Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Coon. The quartette, "Music in the Air," by Messrs. R. A. Orvis, Northrup, Simons and Millan, was heartily and deservedly encored; yet we did not quite like that encore, since the singers who preceded them had received none, and in our opinion, had as truly merited it.

The Farce, entitled "Turn him out, and the Court scene in the Western States, were well acted and both amusing in the extreme. To many, no doubt, they were the most enjoyable features of the evening, and to all they were entertaining. Among the actors were some of our most prominent citizens, who showed that they have decided abilities in that "The Storm King," a chorus, an elaborate and difficult composition, but pleasing and well rendered, concluded and crowned the entertainment. The hall, which has recently been so

greatly improved, was adorned simply, but with fine effect, and the efforts of the society were rewarded by a full house. We congratulate them. The net receipts

#### Republican Caucus.

The Republican Electors of the Town of Mexico, will meet at Empire Hall, in the village of Mexico, on Saturday March 1st, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate candidates for town officers, for the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the

S. L. ALEXANDER, AARON DENNIS. GEO. PENFIELD. Town Com.

Dated, Mexico, Feb. 19, 1873.

### List of Letters

Feb. 19, 1873: Willie E. Copp; Chas. Gerom; Alonzo Hill; Wm. Henderson; Wm. E. Jennings; Geo. S. Robinson; Fay-

atte Spoor; A Slaver. People calling for the above letters L. F. ALFRED, P. M.

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE ?- Every pas tor in town has recently been ill. Rev. L. Muzzy, of the Baptist church, took the lead, and was followed somewhat tardily by Rev. Geo. H. Watson, of the Episcopal church. Immediately Rev. Jas. P. Stratton, of the Presbyterian church, and somewhere about the same time, Rev. James Vincent, of the Universalist, fell sick; and Rev. B. F. Barker, of the Methodist, has now completed the list. All have been forced to Educator." be absent from their pulpits, and now are able to be out again, though all have not yet regained their usual vigor. What's the matter? Don't they have

beefsteak enough? VALENTINE'S DAY IN MEXICO-made its appearance in due time, and brought the usual number of interesting missives to those most anxious to receive them. There came to our office some beautiful and some comic. We received one designed for S. L. Alexander, Knight of 

THE ALDINE .- Our young friend, F. H. Peck, is canvasing this village for the Aldine, published by James Sutton & Co., New York. The typography of the Aldine is the best of any American magazine, as are also the illustrations. Each subscriber receives two chromos-"The Village Belle," and "Crossing the Moor," which are well worth the subscription price. The more one sees them the more beautiful they grow.

REMOVED .- Ball & Mond have removed from the Empire block to the Store recently occupied by Lester & Sons. We congratulate them on having secured so fine a location, and so neat a place for doing business. Go in and see how they

Magazines bound. Leave orders VIRGIL'S.

PERSONAL.—District Attorney Lamoree is highly complimented for his con-

duct of the Loomis case. -Osw. Times. Notice.-My store will be closed the

next four weeks, when I hope to return and be ready to wait upon all who may wish to call. MRS. E. J. SPENCER.

SOCIAL AT EMPIRE HALL.—The ladies of the Universalist Society will give a social at Empire Hall, on Thursday evening, Feb. 27th. All are invited. By ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Mrs. S. I. Stone, formerly of this village has sent us a copy of the Glen's Falls Messenger containing an interesting account of revival meetings among over two hundred and fifty conversions.

"The End of the World," a new book by Eggleston, at VIRGIL'S.

Teachers who intend giving their cards to their pupils will do well to call and see our new style of cards, and our new and beautiful type. sale at

The Congregational Festival, held at the Clobridge House, New Haven, Feb. 13th, was a grand and successful affair. A first-class Oyster Supper and a third-class 'New England Dinner," as well as a fine display of candies, nuts, &c., were the chief temptations for the "inner man"; while the eye could feast on fine engravings, paintings, and festoons, wreaths, &c., of evergreens. It was a lovely evening, and the large and happy company had a very lovely time. Over \$150 was the clear gain of the festival, besides the pleasure enjoyed by all present—pleasure not measured by dollars and cents. It STARR. was a fine success. PARISH.

Last Friday evening, Rev. D. D. Owen, of Central Square, lectured before the Teachers' Association of the 2d District at our place. Subject-"Life's Successes." Mr. Owen showed that to be "successful in life was success." He endeavored to impress upon the minds of his audience not to lose sight of facts or well demonstrated truths. Though we Denic Loomis Ends his Trial by Taking are to accept these unreservedly, yet we should not hesitate to seek after new facts and new truths. We have, the speaker remarked, a certain right to use udently the labors of others in searching after that which is unknown to us: yet we have no right, under any circumstance, to call others' labors our own. Plagiarism in no sense can be justified. The Elder is a pleasing and fluent speaker, and his address was well received the audience.

Saturday morning the Association met at the school-house. Rev. A. P. Phinney conducted the religious exercises. The Secretary will report the proceed-

We believe the teachers of this Com'r District will compare favorably with the other Districts in this county, even if we are not favored with any academies to educate our children. Great credit is due ex-Com'r Clapp for his efforts to elevate the schools in the 2d District. And here let me suggest, parenthetically, the idea of attaching the town of Mexico to the 2d District, so that we may have an academy in the District. We think that academy would be benefited by so doing, as well as the whole District. In such case there would be left academies for the other Com'r Districts. Prof. Coon, of the Mexico Academy

as present, and he received the thank of the Association for his attendance. Prof. Howard, our new Com'r did great credit to himself on this occasion, and the same attachment which was manifested towards Prof. Clapp by the teachers, is now manifested towards Prof. Howard. It was really pleasing and en-

couraging to witness the mutual regard

and friendship that exists between the

teachers and the Commissioner. A few evenings since Mr. Martin DeGarmo, teacher in the Laing District, Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for had some literary exercises in his school. which were an entire success. Upwards of 25 pieces were spoken, and the spelling was excellent. Some other schools came in to try and beat them, but his school carried off the prize of honor in every case. The inhabitants of that District never felt more proud of their will say they are advertised, and give the children than to-day. Mr. DeGarmo has enlisted both old and young in the good work. There are to be more literary exercises hereafter. Parish, Feb. 16, 1873.

#### Teachers' Association.

The Teachers' Association held at Parish, Feb. 14 and 15, 1873, was both ben-

eficial and interesting. Friday evening, Rev. D. D. Owen, of Central Square, delivered a well-studied lecture on the subject-"Success of the

Saturday morning, after the opening exercises, conducted by Rev. A. P. Phinney, the teachers who were appointed to conduct the exercises of the day, entered earnestly upon their duties; which showed that they meant to carry the educational banner triumphantly during their mission as teachers.

Mr. E. T. Rulison, who conducted the exercise in Geography, presented his methods practically. The next exercise was Arithmetic, conducted by Mr. J. W. Cole, who chose "Fractions" as his sub-St. Crispin, but which by mistake got ject, which was entered upon enthusiastic-

In the afternoon the teachers devoted a short time to the discussion of School Government. We were promptly answered by Mr. Lynch, Prof. J. H. Kelley, Hon. Harvey Palmer, ex-Commissioner Clapp, Prof. Coon, and teachers of the Association, who affirmed "that, after all other means had failed, the teacher should apply the rod and spare the child."

Mr. G. W. Hawley conducted the exercise in Grammar. He gave his plans for teaching this branch, and drew out a great variety of methods from the Association; after which ex-Com'r Clapp took up the subject of Reading (word method), which was thoroughly discussed. Mr. Clapp gave the teachers a practical lesson by actually performing the mode to be pursued in instructing the pupil. Mr. Clapp seems to retain a decided interest in the promotion of education.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Association:

Whereas the citizens of Parish have always given the teachers of the 2d Com'r District a welcome reception; therefore

Resolved, That we tender them our hearty thanks for their kind hospitality. Resolved, That we tender a vote of thanks to Rev. D. D. Owen for the able manner in which he addressed the Association Friday evening; also M. E. Society for the use of the Church.

Resolved, That we tender a vote of thanks to Prof. S. M. Coon, of Mexico, for the decided interest he takes in the cause of education and associating with us on the present occasion.

This is the first Association held under the supervision of Com'r Howard. It is the general opinion that the Association has never been more profitable, and that the information presented was well adapted to the wants of the teachers. Mr. Howard seems to start on his duties with the Quakers of that place. These have the determination to place the educational been held for more than forty nights, banner firmly within the fortress, and largely attended, and there have been defeat the enemy (ignorance) with a well armed band, armed with love and knowledge. We feel when such men as Messrs. Palmer, Clapp, Coon, and many others we might name, who take a decided interest in the teachers and Associations, that access is firmly within our grasp.

W. B. Howard, Pres't. W. R. ALSEVER, Sec'y. Tribune and World Almanacs for VIRGIL'S.

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New York & Oswego Midland Rnilroad.

Speaking of the New York & Oswego Midland railroad the New York Bulletin says: This road, the first work upon which was so recently commenced, it is announced, will be completed through to New York the ensuing summer. It can safely be said, that no road of a similar magnitude-and without aid from the State—has ever so speedily and surely approached completion as has the Midland. Ground was first broken in 1867. and since that time the main line has been completed from Oswego to New York as also a number of important branches, and the iron horse is now daily penetrating a large area of hitherto secluded sections of our State. The Auburn branch, the New Berlin branch, and the Delhi branch, are completed arms of this great railway enterprise; and the time is not far distant when what is now called the Auburn branch, will be completed the worst kinds can be found in four lithrough to Buffalo, thus forming a direct | censed taverns and from six to twelve (and the shortest) line of railway commustores, groceries, saloons, &c.—at least lermo, \$100. January, 1869. nication between the great lakes and our commercial emporium.

## Leg Bail for Canada

In the County Court at Pulaski yesterday, District Attorney Lamoree and ex-Judge Huntington began summing up the case of H. Denio Loomis at 4 p. m., and did not conclude until 11 p. m., when the jury were sent out. Soon after the Sheriff saw signs which led him to fear that Loomis was in communication with the jury room and might contemplate flight. He was under bail to the amount of \$3,300, and not in the Sheriff's custody, but that officer took the responsibility of sending a couple of deputies to see if Loomis was visible at his hotel, or around the village. The officers track ed Loomis to the residence of his council Judge Huntington, but on inquiry there he was not forthcoming, and it was considered necessary to make a search of the premises. This was done but nobody found. It soon became apparent that the bird had flown, and as the hour was so late that the telegraph offices were closed, and as it was evident that the culprit had a pretty long start, no effort was made to intercept. He was doubtless in Canada in good season this morn-

After it was clear that Loomis had esaped, the court adjourned till morning. This morning the jury came in, ready to announce a verdict, (of "Guilty," it is understood), and the defendant was call-Oswego county. If the bonds (amounting men aided and abetted the fight, it will Judge Huntington desired, this morning, to explain Loomis's presence at his lake house, &c., but the court declined to

hear it. fore the fact in a case of grand the stealing of the horse of Edward inst him were two former and Aaron Allen. Both are now in jail

Mr. Lee of Amboy. The moral of this matter is one that has been learned in Oneida and Madison ed here-namely, that it is never safe to admit a Loomis to bail. Double irons and the strongest cell are the only proper bonds for them. They have set the law at defiance for a quarter of a century, their crimes are unnumbered, and yet not one of them ever served a term of got justice was the one killed at the time the people Waterville, Oneida county, raided on the family in '64. All their buildings were burned, "Grove" and "Wash." beaten and left for dead, and "Denie," the youngest of the flock, hung by the neck as long as he could and come down alive .- Saturday Osw. Times.

#### Ladies, Read This!

We would call the attention of Ladies and Trimmings for Cloaks, and will cut and make them to order in the most approved style and at short notice. Cloak loths bought of us will be cut free of STONE, ROBINSON & Co. Mexico, Nov. 7, 1872.

Go to Ballard's for your Oysters,

Go to L. G. Ballard's and get some of his New Orleans Molasses.

Go and see the largest assortment of Pocket Cutlery that was ever offered in town at HOOSE & COBB'S.

CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Reg ular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited. Seats free. Rev. James Vincent, Pastor.

FREE OF CHARGE.—Call at John C. Taylor's Drug Store, Mexico, N. Y., and get a sample bottle of Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup, Free of Charge. It has lately been introduced in this country from Germany, and for any person suffering with a severe cough, heavy cold settled on the breast, consumption, or any disease of the throat and lungs, it has no equal in the world. Our regular size bottles 75 cents. Two doses will relieve any case. Try it. C. W. Snow & Co.,

AT Cost.-In order to make room for other goods, I shall close out my entire stock of Boots and Shoes at cost, and no E. H. WADSWORTH, Empire Block, Mexico.

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Come and see our new Plant Brackets, just what every lady wants for her window plants. 5tf L. G. BALLARD.

Books to let by the week at VIRGIL'S. The place to buy Extension Ta-

bles is at Ballard's Furniture Store.

Letter from Rev. W. R. Cobb.

FRIEND HUMPHRIES:-Having become wearied with my ministerial labors, such as holding meetings almost nightly, visiting, reading, studying, &c., I propose to myself on this beautiful, bright, sunny morning, a little recreation by way of writing a letter for the INDEPENDENT.

Our town election has just taken place. This is a Democratic town. The most strenuous efforts of the Republi cans reduced the majority last November from 70 to 29. Yesterday there were three tickets. The Temperance ticket drew 94 votes from the other parties, and the Democratic Supervisor was elected by one vote. This is our first Temperance ticket, and for a sudden leaping into the arena, we did well.

Herkimer, though pleasant for situa tion, is miserably governed and miserably besotted. "Lager" and intoxicants of mo, \$50. January, 1872. one place to about 150 inhabitants within the corporation. We need a temperance movement badly.

We have, for some time past, been giving them a little Temperance gospel and last week we had a visit from Neal Dow, and old "Father Hunt," a veteran lecturer from Pennsylvania, who gave us some straight and effective talk. Dow is a fine speaker, very convincing, and it would pay well for those who need, to get him.

There is but little chance for the Church of Christ to flourish where whis ky runs rampant.

We are, on the whole, having a fine winter. The weather for the past two weeks has mostly been beautiful. Sleigh- ruary, 1873. ing, since about the commencement of December, has been constant, with a little more than our usual complement of

I am glad to learn that a new bell i grace another tower in your beautiful llage, and call the people to holy prayer. I hope to hear it some time send out its peals. I would like to obey its sum-

Since I last wrote you I have been olding some extra meetings, which have sulted in quite a number of conversions. There is a strong religious in- Hastings, \$500. February, 1873. fluence being felt up and down this valley W. R. COBB. Herkimer, Feb. 13, 1873.

#### TEXAS.

About 1795 a settlement was commen ed but did not appear. His three bonds at the mouth of Little Salmon Creek, were forfeited and ordered sued. The on the shore of lake Ontario, twelve miles on the shore of lake Ontario, twelve miles sureties are William Loomis (one of the east of Oswego, by Geo. Scriba, (the pat-Loomises), his wife Martha A., both of entee, ) which he called Vera Cruz, (now nings and Carlos Jennings, deceased, in Sangerfield, Oneida county; Sanford B Texas.) He here built a saw and grist Gleason of Verona, Oneidacounty; Cheslinill, store and other buildings, and com- 1870. ter B. Smith of West Monroe, Oswego menced an active trade on the lake; and county; Daniel Mitchell of Hastings, for some years the place bid fair to beto \$3,300) turn out to be good, it will be the most important commercial station some little palliation for Loomis's escape, on the lake. It was laid out into city out as it is believed some of the bonds- lots by Mr. Ben. Wright, an agent of Mr. Scriba, and considerable improvenot be surprising if some of the bail at ments were made. A four rod highway east turns out to be of the straw variety. was cut from Rotterdam (now Constantia) a distance of twenty miles from lake to

In 1798 a schooner was built there by Mr. Scriba's agent, which was engaged Hamilton A. Mosher, 8 acres in Parish, Loomis was on trial as accessory be- in the trade between Vera Cruz and the \$140. February, 1873. that in 1804 more merchandise was sold Lynch, Esq., of Parish. The principal there than at Oswego or Utica, and in the imagination of many persons, Vera Cruz members of the Loomis gang-Elphick was destined to command the trade of Canada and the West; but by a series in this city—the former under indictment of disasters on the lake a large portion of for horse stealing in Madison county, the male residents were lost to the inand the latter for stealing the harness of fant settlement and the restrictive policy of Mr. Jefferson's administration, followed by the war of 1812, extinguished the flattering prospects of Vera Cruz. The counties, and is in a fair way to be learn- events and the action of half a century have nearly obliterated all traces of that once promising city. Further down the lake is Sandy Creek. At this place, during the war of 1812 an engagement took place between a party of 150 American regulars and a few militia and Indians under Maj. Appling, and a party of 200 imprisonment. The only one who ever got justice was the one killed at the time boats, commanded by Lieut. Woolsey, of the article, both of home and foreign point to the Harbor. Among them was that could be obtained. It was accordto our large stock of Cloakings, such as the sailors met them with loud cheers. Beavers, Broad Cloths, Ladies' Cloths relieved them of their burden, and marchand Waterproofs, of different grades and ed triumphantly into the village. The kinds. We have the Newest Patterns village of Texas now contains about fifty houses, one church, two stores, tavern, by him who wants but fifty. and is in the town of Mexico .- T. R. H. in Phanix Register.

A New THING IN VERMILLION.—Prof. Theophilus Augustus Laughboggler, the renowned elocutionist of Vermillion, and poet extraordinary to the Queen, would respectfully inform the citizens of Vermillion and vicinity that he will open a school for cultivation of oratorical powers. This school will embrace instruction in all kinds of training, including a most complete and thorough course in Laugh-boggler's own works and writings. Some

of his poetical writings are known far and near. When compared to him, Scott, Moore, and Burns of the old world, and Bryant and Whittier of the new, dwindle into insignificance. For terms enquire of the Professor. The following is one of the references

I attended Prof. Laughboggler's Concert at Vermillion some two years ago, and heard his rendering of "Lord Ullin's Daughter." It was very fine. I was made to laugh and cry alternately. Q. SNODGRASS, Q. K.

THE MUSICAL INDEPENDENT—for February is replete with interest. Its contents are: The Musical History of Chi-Robert Goldbeck, Chicago, Ill.

GOOD SLEIGHS FOR SALE.—Francis Villiard has good sleighs for sale. He will give time on approved notes or take is said to be able to pay. This of course wood or lumber in exchange. Mexico, Dec 5, 1872.

Real Estate Sales.

Nancy J. Shaver to Orissa A. Shaver. 48 rods of land in Williamstown. Consideration \$50. Deed dated February,

Marilo Owen to Ransom Owen, 29 69-100 acres in Palermo, \$00. April, 1866. Harrison Klock to Marilo Owen, 29 69-100 acres in Palermo, \$650. October,

Joseph Smith to Marilo Owen, 7 4-100 acres in Palermo, \$492.80. May, 1872. Edward C. Knight to Alonzo Boughton, 2 acres in Mexico, \$650. September,

William T. Knight to Alonzo Boughton, 5 acres in Mexico, \$262.50. December. 1872.

Arvin C. Tickner to Francis Henley, undivided one half of 20 acres in Paler Cyrus Whitney to Arvin C. Tickner,

undivided one half of \$20 acres in Pa-

Origen Haynes to Joseph Mehegan, 64-100 acres in Constantia, \$393. February, 1873.

Joseph Vickery, Edgar S. Vickery, Jerusha A. Vickery, Ella Vickery, Julia A. Colton, Eliza S. Willard, Frank M. Vickery, Isaac N. Vickery, and Herbert G. Vickery to D. Wallace Gardner, 37 acres in Palermo, \$1,000. March, 1872. Edson A. Burdick; to John H. Anderson, 20 acres in Richland, \$1,200. Feb ruary, 1873.

Jane Bullis to William Pickens, acre in Parish, \$150. September, 1871. James Doyle, sheriff, to Norman Daniels, 20 acres in Hastings, \$156. Feb

Heman H. Richardson to Angeline Voodre, 83-100 of an acre in Richland, \$80. January, 1873. Ettie L. Helmer to Mary M. Gasper,

42 42-100 acres in Mexico, \$100. December, 1872. Susan E. Willis to Mary M. Gasper, 42 42-100 acres in Mexico, \$100. Sep-

ember, 1872. James Doyle, sheriff, to Sampson Jaquith and Julia Jaquith, executors of Joseph Jaquith, deceased, 113 acres in

Nelson Cross, Sarah A. Crandall, A. Jay Cross, Esther J. Loomis and Charles Cross, heirs of Tamizen Cross and Richard Cross, to Henry A. Cross, 493 acres in New Haven, \$1,333. November,

Perry Benson to D. W. Crandall, 10 acres in Parish, \$175. January, 1873. Isaac S. Jennings to Lucy McQueen, all his interest as heir of Chauncey Jen-94 acres in Palermo, \$835. March,

William M. Graves to George A. Graves, undivided one-third of 37 acres come a formidable rival of Oswego, and in West Monroe, \$300. January, 1873. Frances E. Tice to George A. Graves, all her interest by right of heirship in on the street again. He has been ill for 37 acres in West Monroe, \$1. April,

> Jenette C. Cable to Nancy A. Champlin, lot in Constantia, "more or less," \$230. July, 1864. Hiram Pond to George R. Mosher and

The Price of Type. Messrs, Geo. P. Rowell & Co. announthat they have at their warehouse in New York an assortment of type from one of the most celebrated foundries in the world, that of Figgins, London, England, which they will sell at 20 per cent. discount from the American scale, when ordered in fonts of 100 pounds and upwards. They also offer to import large fonts on special orders at a greater discount from the American scale, and profess to be able to fill the largest order in | rand. We printed 'em. eight weeks from the date of its receipt in New York. They supply sorts in large or small quantities from their stock on hand in New York at the American scale rate. They assert that if the present laden with stores for Sackett's Harbor. manufacture, will immediately fall 40 The British were defeated and nearly the per cent, below the present scale. Messrs. whole party killed or taken Prisoners. Geo. P. Rowell & Co. are known as con-The stores were taken by land from this ducting the largest advertising business ever secured by one house, and are also a cable weighing 9,600 pounds, which extensive dealers in printing material. was too heavy for loading on any wagon They are compelled to import foreign goods because American founders, govingly placed on the shoulders of 250 men | erned by a close corporation or ring, keep and carried to its place of destination. the price vastly too high, and at the same As the bearers approached the Harbor time make it an exception to every other species of merchandise by recognizing no wholesale price; the same amount per pound being charged to the purchaser of five thousand pounds as would be paid

BOONVILLE AND PORT ONTARIO RR .-Engineer Whipple, Directors W. R. Tanner and S. C. Thompson, and Treasurer W. Ballou, spent last week in Boston on business pertaining to the above railroad project. They report the most friendly feeling existing on this subject among the citizens of the old Bay State and its capital. Especially were they well posted and friendly to the construction of the road through this section, either from this village through Copenhagen to Henderson Harbor, or down the Salmon River to Port Ontario. The profiles, maps, estimates, etc., were laid before the Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature on Railroads, and their report upon the matter is expected at no distant day. At present writing we are unable to give more than a general opinion that their report will recommend the building of the road at the earliest possible convenience, and that this village will be one of the objective points in the route. - Boonville Herald.

THE LOOMIS CASE.—The Oswego Times of yesterday says : Mrs. M. A. Loomis, wife of William Loomis (one of the gang) was in the city yesterdry and had an interview with District Attorney Lamoree. Her object was to make an arrangement cago—III; The History of Bavon and so that the bail of H. Denio Loomis Godelive; Carl Tausig; Hygiene and should not be prosecuted—she agreeing Gymnastics of the Voice—III; Richard to produce the runaway within 24 hours, Wagner; Mannerism in Composition; which no doubt she could do. She claimed The Study of Harmony; Mount Shasta; that the recent trial was unfair, and pro-Major and Minor Scales; Music and the fessed to wish to have the case tried over Drama; Conventions; Critical Review again. The District Attorney refused to of Musical Publications; Musical Events; to consider any such arrangement. It ap-Answers to Correspondents; Personal; pears that the name of Mrs. Loomis is Music-Melody for Piano; Winter signed to each of the bail bonds, and that Journey. Edited and published by none of the other signers are good, they having disposed of their property in one way and another. Mrs. Loomis would therefore be held for the whole amount of Denio Loomis's bail-3,300-which she accounts for her anxiety for "an arrangeAcknowledgment.

Mr. EDITOR :- Allow me through your columns to express my thanks (and in doing this I know that I am only stating the sentiments of my people generally) to all who assisted in the Grace Church entertainment of Tuesday night. Unfortunately sickness kept me at home, and therefore of its excellence I cannot speak. I am told, however, that both the singing and playing in the Concert and acting in the Drama were of a superior order.

I refer now more particularly to the labor, cheerfully performed, and to the Yours, &c.,

## BUSINESS.

All persons against whom we have respectfully, but most earnestly requested to attend to the same without delay. word to the wise is sufficient. B. S. STONE & Co. 16-3

A PLEDGE.-I, J. N. F. Hall, of the done to myself, my family, and the comor nature, as a beverage, from this date henceforth. - Dated Mexico, Feb. 19th. J. N. F. HALL.

[We sincerely hope, as do many others in this community, that Mr. Hall may be enabled to keep his pledge inviolate, and that no one will be mean enough to put temptation in his way.—ED.]

of this village, desires us to state that now in circulation, that he has the tends having it.

- Mr. George Chandler, of the office

some time. -Rev. I. Turney returned from the West a few days since, looking well. He

-We see by the Supervisors' Proce ngs, just issued, that the Railroad Tax in this county is \$134,502.03.

bell has been purchased and weighs 1500 -We have in our office a steel shaving, turned at the foundry by "Doc.

Walton, which measures 20 feet and

-Mr. S. Worden, of the Texas Hotel, will give a party on the eve of Washington's birthday, and has had printed therefor some of the most beauti-

- H. W. Loomis has sent us a copy which is held in that city every Sabbath afternoon, and of which he, Mr. Loomis, is chairman.

latest style of type for calling cards. It is the handsomest type of the kind we have ever seen. We have also a fine assortment of cards. Call and see them.

#### FARMS FOR SALE.

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For further particulars enquire of E. H. Wadsworth, Mexico, or the subscriber on the premises. WM, W. WADSWORTH.
Hastings, Jan. 30th, 1873. 14-2m

Farm for Sale or to Rent. The undersigned offers his Farm for Sale or to tent. Said farm is situated near the school-ouse in the Villiard District, town of Mexico.

and contains 65 acres, 50 of which are in a good state of cultivation. It is well watered, wel fenced, has a good orchard, and the building are in fair condition. Mexico, Feb. 5, 1873. GEORGE TUROU

Farm for Sale.

W. F. DAVEY. Parish, Oct. 30, 1872. FOR SALE

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Farm for Sale.

Marinda W. Lawrence offers for sale her farm, near Sand Hill Depot, in the town of Richland, Oswego county, N. Y. Said farm contains 12 acres of excellent land, on which are two never failing springs. Also an orchard of 40 trees of the choicest kinds. The house and barn, are in

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OTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Osego County, notice is hereby given to all person wego County, notice is hereby given to an person having claims against Margaret Smith, late the town of Oswego, in said county, deceased, present their accounts, with the vouchers thereo to the undersigned, at his residence, at Hamil

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GEO. HERBERT WATSON.

nsettled accounts, or notes past due, are

illage of Mexico, County of Oswego, fully sensible of the great wrong I have munity in which I live, by the free use of intoxicating drinks, do hereby pledge my sacred honor, that I abstain from all intoxicating drinks, of whatever name

Nor True.-Mr. Lewis M. Smith, there is not the least truth in the report. small-pox. He neither has it, nor in-

#### BRIEFS.

-Rev. L. Golden has resigned the astorate of the Baptist Church in Sandy

of the Midland Railroad in New York, was in town last week. — We are glad to see J. D. Hartson

has had an enjoyable time.

-"Ring, ring the bell" from Methodist steeple. We learn that the

five inches in length. Isn't that well ful tickets ever sent out on such an er-

of the Buffalo Courier, containing an interesting account of the anniversary of the Union Temperance Prayer Meeting,

Old School Books exchanged for (16) and Virgil's. new at JUST RECEIVED—at this office the

The undersigned, on account of ill health in his family, offers his farm for sale, situated about one mile from Parish village south, and about is mile from the S. N. R. R. Depot. Said farm is good state of cultivation, well adapted to grain in a or grazing, well watered, has good buildings; has a number of fruit trees of different kinds, and contains 57 acres. Terms reasonable. Time will be given on one half of the purchase money.

W. F. DAVEY.

fair condition. The house has a new wood cistern holding some 50 hogsheads. The above property will be sold cheap and on easy terms.

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the same usage which his neighbor receives. I have no favorites as FIFTH. Full weights and exact of FIFTH.—Full weights and exact of measures. Our scales always correct, are among our mottoes, All

who will come may come and be convinced of the truth of the Given under my hand at the City of Mexico this 7th day of November, A. D., 1872, and of

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tion, and prejudices amongst the people.

Man is constitutionally a religious being, hence his sensitiveness in matters of religious faith. The Creator designed him as a devotional being, and implanted the passion of love in his bosom to be the motive power of his religion. When that passion is right in its object, his religion is essentially right; when wrong in its object, his religion is essentially wrong.

Every intelligent being has some su-

the worshiper.

The trouble with our world, is not that

men do not love, but that their love is wrong in its object; not that they have no religion, but their religion being shaped by the character of the object they most love, and that object being wrong, their religion is, in fact, idolatrous, and not only destitute of reformatory power, but, in its influence, positively corrupting.

Nor can the Church boast of exemption from the same kind of trouble. Observation reveals the lamentable fact that, in all the different beautiful for the same kind of trouble. that, in all the different branches of the Christian Church, members are found who give unmistakable evidence that, personally, their love is wrong in its object; that in heart they are idolaters, practically, atheists. They lack that ve to Christ, and that reverence for his truth that must be the interior, regulating, controlling forces of the true Christian They may be restrained from scandalous vices, and held within the bounds of common decency by self-respect, respect to public opinion, law, &c. Remove this outside pressure, and what would they be, mauger the claims of the Church and their Christian pro-

I apprehend that if the churches in Mexico and elsewhere should undertake the enforcement of a wholesome Christian discipline, in accordance with the teachings of Christ and his apostles, and in keeping with legitimate inferences from the nature and design of the Christian religion, it would turn out that some in all of them would be found more in love with worldly associations and vitiating amusements, fantastic shows and fashionable follies, than with the rules of Christian life and the hallowing devotions of God's house; and if pressed to a practice more consistent with the pro-fession of discipleship, they would prefer the world to the Church. Or if they desired to cling to the Christian profession, and to be identified with a pretended Christian association, they would cast about to find a communion, as they would say, of more liberal views.

True Christianity does not allow the Church to tolerate in its members conformity to the spirit and maxims, the he can. His rowing ain't much," and he vain pomp and glory of the world ; hence if any branch thereof is faithful in the fulfillment of the mission assigned her, a place within its enclosure will be found too strait for many religionists. The desire found in so many for a religion withthose vain and dissipating pleasures sought after by worldly minds, has given rise to professedly Christian organizations for their accommodation.

that has contributed to augment the number of religious sects. The consequence is, there are numbers of Such indeed was the truth. uence is, there are numbers who, when they conclude to unite themselves with righteous judgment. - Child's World. some church, inquire, not where I shall find those means of grace best adapted to promote my spiritual interests and to levelop a most useful Christian character, but where shall I be allowed the most unrestrained affinity with the votaries of worldly pleasure?
With such Christians, social dancing

is usually a favorite amusement, especially with the young and those who have not passed far beyond the noon of life; this, however, leads the way to

The great body of the evangelical Church, especially when in its condition greatest moral power and progressive officiency, has ever condemned dancing as an amusement, in which the sexes unitedly engage, as being paralyzing in its influence on the spirit of piety, and on the Christian usefulness of those who thus indulge, also as being demoralizing in its tendency. And, indeed, we ob-serve that those Christians who advocate the practice as being harmless, think it best to abstain therefrom during seasons of special religious attention and interest, which evinces a conviction in themselves

that it is inimical to true religion. In all minds that have received any tolerable degree of Christian enlightenment, I venture to say that there are serious doubts as to the heart religion of dancing Christians; and further, the nonprofessing associates of those who figure in the social dance and shake their heels at the sound of the fiddle, consider them no better, religiously, than themselves, and if they, on a dying bed, should want counsel and prayers, they would not think of applying to such sources; they now, however, pride themselves on the fellow-ship of Christians in the vagaries of the

It might be a relief to the churches, where such persons as think dancing an ornament to Christian character hold membership, if the dancers would organize into a separate (church!) They probably would make converts to their grade of religion, but would they be made any more pure or useful by such a PROGRESSIVE.

If the burglars carry off your plate, why is it all right? Because it's not left.

An inquirer is informed that we know of no female dates, although mandates

Mr. Gladstone will create no more bishops—until there is a vacant-see. The proof-reader at J. R. Osgood & Co's is a great traveler; he goes over the Atlantic monthly.

#### YOUTHS' COLUMN.

The Boy that Stuck to Farming.

When I was a boy, says a distinguish-

ed man, my first saving of ten cent pieces, earned by Saturday afternoon work—for school kept half a day on Saturday then—were expended in buying a heifer-calf. Then I worked on, and paid my father a certain sum each month for keeping. When the calf was one year old I traded it for two steer-calves, and now had to put into it good and strong to pay for their keeping; but I occupied all my spare time in teaching these calves to work in the yoke, and at one year old they would gee and haw as well as old oxen, and my father paid me for their use in leading the team for break-ing his two and three year olds. Again, I had a piece of ground each year, after I was fourteen, that I could plant and work on shares; and, if I wanted help, Every intelligent being has some supreme object of love, and that is, in effect, the object he worships, whether it be God, or man, or self, pleasure, honor or mammon; and the nature of the object loved and worshiped will necessarily influence the disposition and character of the worshiper.

work on shares; and, if I wanted help, why I had to give two days of my time to the hired man's one day. I grew just what my fancy and reading dictated, and from the proceeds I dressed as well as any of the boys at the present time. I always had some time to play and to read, and now look back with love and pleasant thoughts to the old form and pleasant thoughts to the old farm, and the farm hand who taught me to use tools, and whipped me when I neglected

Charity Envieth Not.

In all the Barker Academy there was not a pleasanter boy than John Elliott. He was ready at work and at play, willing to help slow boys with their lessons, willing to take places in the games that no one else liked to fill, willing to lend his skates, his books or his knife, to any

one exception. In Jasper Gray's eyes,
John Elliott could do nothing right. If
he ever missed in class, which happened
but seldom, Jasper was glad. If he distinguished himself, Jasper was unhappy.
He never heard him praised without
mutting in some green in selfunitaries. putting in some sneering remark, or going into an argument to show that John deserved no particular credit.

"How very well John spoke this after-

noon?" said Andrew Lyon, one day. "Pooh!" said Jasper, "every one knows what a fine speaker lawyer Elliott is. Of course he showed his son. I guess we could all speak as well, if we only had as

"Well, his father didn't write his piece

for him, any way."

"That's more than you know."

"No it isn't; I saw him write it."

"Well, it wasn't much of a piece, any

thing he put his hand to," remarked another boy. "How well he can row a "Pooh!" said Jasper, "T've got a cousin who can row ten times better than

"What does make Jasper talk so," asked Andrew, "whenever any one says a word about John I John always treats him well.

"I'll tell you why," said Mark, his out the cross; a religion that will not interfere with the pride of the heart, or demand any peculiar abstinence from Jasper don't own one. John's father lives in a large house, and Jasper's in a little one. John's father is rich, and Jasper and his family are not very well off; and as long as that is the state of

was envious, and envy can never judge

Peter.

A clergyman in one of the Western States—of much dignity but little practical common sense—was called Peter by the irreverent ones, for the reason that a little six-year-old displayed his infantile knowledge at his request, one Sabbath, when several of the congregation life; this, however, leads the way to others equally damaging to one's reto walk into the school regularly every in the County: Sunday, just when the superintendent was ready to dismiss the weary teachers 2nd. Skillfull and experienced Miland impatient scholars, and detain them with foolish questions, or a speech remarkable more for length than point. A hot, dusty afternoon, the scholars thinking of going home, the teachers flushed and tired, trying to keep order. In walks the minister, cool and comfortable, just

from his easy chair. "Dear children, your attention for a short time. I want to ask you a very simple question : Who was Peter?" The catechist received no answer. He

glanced over the whole room, and then, in a dissatisfied tone, said:
"What! nobody knows who Peter

was? If any one knows, let him put up Up went the hand of a little boy about six years old.

"The minister called the little fellow to him and placed him on a chair, where he could be seen by all, and then, with much unction lectured the larger boys and girls, and totally ignoring the fact that many now held up their hands, he turned patronizingly to the child on the chair and blandly inquired: "Well, my little man, and who was

Peter ?" In the shrillest keys piped the little

"Peter, Peter, pumpkin-eater, Had a wife and couldn't keep her."

Annie McC—, a little six-year-old, standing in the window one day, watching a little canary in its cage upon the roof of a neighboring porch, espied a cat trying to turn over the cage and capture the pet bird. The little girl, in great excitement, wringing her hands and cry-ing "Scat! scat!" fell upon her knees with clasped hands, and said, "Please, God, scat that cat away." The bird was

A little boy the other day was put into long trowsers for the first time. Some one asked him why he had changed. "Well," he replied, "the boys made fun of me, and I wasn't going to wear pants A host in himself—An innkeeper. at half-mast any longer."

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred and forty-four dollars and eighty cents, (\$144.80, claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice on a certain indenture of mortgage, dated July 21st, A. D., 1870, executed by Gideon A. Perry, then of Richland, Oswego County, New York, (now deceased,) Mortgagor, to John M. Williams, of Richland, aforesaid, mortgages, which mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of four hundred and eighty dollars and interest. There remains to become due on said mortgage the further sum of three hundred and eighty dollars. No suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the said sum so due or to become due on said mortgage or any part thereof. Said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was recorded in the Clerk's office of the County of Oswego, New York, on the 23d day of July, A. D., 1870, at 9 o'clock A. M., in Book 88 of mortgages, at page 162. Said mortgage is now legally held and owned by said John M. Williams. Now, therefore, by virtue of the statute in such case made and provided, and by virtue of said power of sale, notice is hereby given that the premises described in said mortgage will be sold at public auction at the law office of J. W. Fenton, in Pulaski, Oswego County, New York, on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1873, at 10 o'clock A. M., and the said mortgage foreclosed. The said premises to be sold are described in said mortgage as follows:—"All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Richland, aforesaid, known as part of lot No. 145, lying between what is called the Mellen road and the Ridge road, commencing on the N. line of said lot, and running along the centre of said road a sufficient distance to make twenty acres of land, the south line to be parallel with the morth line—said twenty acres hereby conveyed by deed from Willard Williams and wife to Ziba White, dated the 27th day of July, 1851, and being the same premises conveyed by Robert D. Gille Dobson & Winchester, BEST THING IN THE WEST. MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made

Sovember 21st, 1872.

J. W. PENDON, Attly, Pulladi, N. Y.

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cation of this notice the sum of four hundred and seventy four dollars and twelve cents, and to become due the futher sum of three hundred and thirty dollars and interest from May 2nd, 1872. And whereas, no proceedings at law or equity have been instituted to collect the said debt, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.—Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises above described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the law office of J. D. Hartson, in the village of Mexico, in the County of Oswego, N. Y., on the 1st day of February, 1873, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day.—Dated November 7th, 1872.

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator,

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator. ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratori Of the Estatte of Levi Downing, decea J. D. Harrson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y. The above Mortgage Sale is hereby postponed to March 8th, 1873, at the same place and time of day.—Dated Feb. 1, 1873.

SAMUEL H. STONE, Administrator, ROSINA G. DOWNING, Administratrix.

J. D. Hartson, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

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M ORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by Mortgage dated 19th day of July, 1870, eaceuted by Henry Barnes and Matilda M., his wife, of the town of New Haven, county of Oswego, and state of New York, to Cyrus Whitney and Timothy W. Skinner, of the town of Mexico, county and state aforementioned, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in Oswego County Cierk's office, the 23rd day of July, 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 88 of mortgage, page 165. And whereas the said mortgage has been duly sold and assigned to Samuel C. Larkin, new deceased, who thereupon became the lawful owner, and holder thereof. Sald Samuel C. Larkin is now deceased, and on 4th day of October, 1871, Timothy W. Skinner was duly appointed executor of his last will and testament, and letters testamentary vere duly issued to him by the Surrogate of Cswego County, N. Y. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first problecation of this notice is the sum of \$585,10 100, and which is the whole arount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statule in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at publicanction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., the 10th day of March, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz:—

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town New Haven, aforesaid, township No 19 of Scribx's Patent, and know and described as being the east half of the residue of lot No. 110, atter one hundred and ten acres is laid off the north end of said lot, as told and conveyed by Russel L. (oit to Walter Chappel and St nice (9) eighty (80-100) one hundredth acres of land, all within said bounds. Also all that other certain piece or parcel of land situate in the town of New Haven, aloresaid, township No. 19 of Scriba's Patent, and a part of lot. No. 111, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a stake standing on the west line of land owned by Nathaniel B. Ball, from thence N. 3° 30 min, E. along the W. line of said Ball's land 9 chs 83½ lks to a stake at the N. E. corner of lands formerly owned by John G. Barnes, Dence N. 86° 50 min, W. 15 chs 25 lks to a stake on the E. incollands formerly owned by John G. Barnes, Dence N. 86° 50 min, W. 15 chs 25 lks to a stake on the E. incollands formerly owned by Andrew J. Williams, thence S. 9° 30 min, W. along the E. line of the said Williams' larm 9 chs 83 1·2 lks to a stake, thence S. 86° 50 min, E. along the N. bounds of the said Williams' land 15 chs 25 its to the place of beginning, containing fitteen acres of land. Also, all that tract or parcel of land bounded and described as follows:—Beginning in the centre of a highway, and W. line of aforesaid lot, No. 111, ard also at the S. W. corner of the aforesaid Williams' S. line, being the S. line of 32 acres taken off the N. W. part of said lot No 111 to the S. E. corner thereof, thence S. and parallel to the W. line of said old 111 lar enough by a line parallel to the south line of the aforesaid 32 acres, to contain one acre of land.—Lated Mexico, Dec. 12, 1872.

Executor estate of Samuel C. Larkin, Mexico, N. Y. SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

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MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the 12th day of March in the year 1872, executed by Amos H. Baldwin and Jennie O. Baldwin, of the town of Volney, in the county of Oswego, and State of New York, to Benjamin S. Stone, of the town of Mexico, in Oswego County, aforesaid, and which mortgage was recorded in the Clerk's office of said county of Oswego, in Liber 94 of Mortgages, on page 61, on the 15th day of March, 1872, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. And whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$96.25, and there is unpaid and to become due the additional sum of \$1.508,75.

Now, therfore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, in Oswego County, and State of New York, on Saturday, the 10th day of May, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the village of Fulton, County of Oswego, and State of New York, known and desscribed as lots No. two and three. (2 & 3,) on block No. 56, according to P. Schenk's map thereof, being eight rods in front, on Ontario street, and extending to Harrison street.—Dated Mexico, Feb. 13, 1873.

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and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pusuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 31st day of March, 1873, at 10 o'clock, a. m. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, being fifty acres of land to be taken off the south part of the south half of small lot No. two, (2), of great lot number seven, (7,) in the 23rd township of Scriba's patent. Also fifty acres to be taken off the north part of the north half of small lot No. four of great lot No. seven of the 23rd township of Scriba's patent, the two said fifty acre lots join with lines parrellel with lines of lots, and the premises is known as the Welch Farm.

T. W. SKINNER,

Executor estate of Samuel C. Larkin, Mexico, N. Y.,

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N. Y., SKINNER & WRIGHT, Att'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

ALONSON B. INGERSOLL, C. D. SMITH, Attorney, Hastings, Oswego Co., N. Y.

CURROGATE'S COURT.—A STRROGTE'S Court will be held at 'he Court House in the city of Oswego on the first Thurs tay of each mon'h and at my office it Mexico on Monday of each week, and at the office of S. N. Dada Esq., in Fulicz, on the first Friday of February April, July, and October, and at the office of J. W. Fen too, Esq., in Pu'sast on the first Wednesday of February, Mar., August, and November during the year.

January 1, 1872. T. W. SKINNER, Surrogato.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice ic is hereby given to all persons having claims against Hoomas West, late of the Town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the residence of N. M. Salisbury, in said town, on or before the 10th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Oct. 9, 1872.

N. M. SALISBURY,
LEMUEL BELDEN, Executors

Notice to creditors.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego Co., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against flenry Stewart, late of the town of Albion, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Almira M. Stewart, or at the office of T. W. Skinner, in Mexico, on or before the 1st day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statutein such case made and provided.—Dated September 9, 1872.

ALMIRA M. STEWARF, Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an erder of timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given do all persons having calms against Walty Herrington, late of the town of Constant, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to John Warren, at his residence in Amboy, Oswego county, N. Y., on or before the 5th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the beaefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated October 2, 1872.

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Also that other piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Amboy, County of Oswego, and State of New York, and being in the south-west corner of lot formerly owned by Mary A. Shaver, and purchased on a mortgage sale by Ferdinand State of New York, and being in the south-west corner of lot formerly owned by Mary A. Shaver, and purchased on a mortgage sale by Ferdinand Stout, on the 21st day of September, 1865, and being on lot Ne. 99, of township No. six, (6), of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows:—Commencing at the south-west corner of said Stout's land, running along the centre of the highway east six rods, thence morth six and half rods, thence west six rods to the town line between Parish and Amboy, thence south along said line to the place of beginning, containing about one-fourth acre of land, will be sold at public aucti WORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default ha

ruary 6th, 1873. WILLIAM DEWOLF, Mortgagee.

E. C. LOWELL, Attorney, West Amboy, Oswego Co., N.Y. STATE OF NEW YORK. SUPREME COURT. rgaret Denison ag'st Lafavette M. Den on.—Summons.
To Lafayette M. Denison, defendant: You are hereby Summoned and Required to answe the complaint of Margaret Denison, plaintiff which was, on Jan. 29th, 1873, filed in the office

the complaint of Margaret Denison, plaintiff, which was, on Jan. 29th, 1873, filed in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County, at Oswego, N. Y., and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at Oswego, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

14 Plaintiff's Attorney.

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15 ORIGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made the complaint.

16 W. H. KENYON,

17 Plaintiff's Attorney.

18 ORIGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made and the complaint.

19 ORIGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made of the town of Abioa, county of Oswego and State of New York, to John Bates, of the town, county and state aforement oned, which unbrugage with the nower of sale contained therein, was recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office the 29th day of a ceruber, 1868, at 10.0 folock at m., in liber 81, at page 400, and whereas the sand mortgage has been duly sold and assigned 10 Timothy W. Skinner, who is now the lawful owner and holder thereof, an I whereas the omnount claimed to be due upon sail mortgage at the time of the first publication of this cotice is the room of \$246.75, and which is the woole amount claimed to be suppaid on said mortgage, and any recorded as aforesald, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made ard provided, the said mortgage, will be forecosed by a sale of the premises therein da cribed, at publication, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 10th way of March, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the lorenoou of that day. The premises are describe in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz:—All that fract or percel of land, situate in the own of alloin, county and state aforesaid, and being in the north west corner of let No. 57 in the cast third, abion township, No. 22 of Scriba's Patent, commensing at the north west corner of let No. 57 in the cast third of the premises thus conveyed is to run p

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